TOO MUCH NEW

WHEAT IS ARRIVING MARKETS NEARLY ALL SHOW

WEAK SYMPTOMS. The Coarser Grains Were Better

Sustained, but Corn Was Not

Yesterday was another trying day for out of any of the speculative markets, as they appeared to be oblivious to anything exerted a very strong influence over the whole situation. This was particularly true of wheat, which weakened off materially ion throughout the day did not show the life and animation that was displayed the day before, and pit operations were on a small scale, comparatively speaking. The losses and gains in the different markets were small, insignificantly so, in fact, and neither ride of the account had much the best of it at the close, when wheat was reported he of for the near month and 1-life up for the late, while corn was unchanged for the former and only 1-life better for the latter. Oats, on the other hand, exhibited strength and held up well to the close. strength and held up well to the close, which was from to to the higher for the

There was entirely too much new wheat on the market yesterday to suit the trade, and the natural consequence followed; that is to say, weakness and depression being quite conspicuous during the early hours and an undercurrent of ease prevailing throughout the day. The trade right froin the start ranged itself on the setting side, and there was more wheat offered than could be disposed of. It was to be noticed that commission houses were free sellers, which was known to indicate that wheat was being offered by the country, the excellent harvesting weather and dry conditions making it pretty certain that an early and large movement would set in Besides receivers stated that the country was willing to sell. The opening for July here, in consequence of the above conditions, was he lower than that option closed the day before, at \$25 c. and it at once sold off to \$25 c. This bad start on the part of July, and the fact that Liverpool was off 198 d. caused Sept. to open up 168 c lower, at \$35 c. and then sell down to \$35 c, while Dec. was offered at \$55 c. The local market steadied a little when the selling pressure eased up, and for a time showed evidence of a stronger undertone, which was most noticeable in the Sept. option, for which there was a right good demand, partly from shorts who wanted to take profits and partly from traders who thought they say signs of a reaction. The market therefore improved to \$35 c. Seller and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$55 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$55 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$55 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$55 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$55 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$15 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$15 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$15 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$15 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$15 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$15 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$15 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold at \$15 c and later was bid \$15 c. Dec. sold There was entirely too much new wheat in the market yesterday to suit the trade,

An all-round firm market was experienced in oats, and a very good advance took place. Information on the crop and weather was buillish, which helped also. Sept. sold at 25½c to 25½c, with the latter asked at close. For July 27½c was bid late and no sellers at that. May was offered at 25½c and bid 25c.

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WEAK SYMPTOMS.

The Coarser Grains Were Better sustained, but Corn Was Not as Strong as It Had Been.

Sesterday was another trying day for set friendly to the long side of grain, and y were unable to get much satisfaction of any of the speculative markets, as a papeared to be oblivious to anything bearish news and conditions, which it estimation. This was particularly true wheat, which weakened off materially closed at a small gain and also a loss, weakness in this grain was reflected weakeness in this grain was reflected to the set of the set

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

fair-y icercy, and offerings were generacy of better quantity than they have been running, but the demand was monerate and prices unchanges. Peaces were steady and unchanges. Children fruit soul reading at good prices, but some of the recepts arrived in bea consultion and had to be sood at any price obtainable.

Fittings were still and stow. There was only a limited demand for rancy aruit, and common or inferior one-rings were slow of sale. Receipts were fairly heavy, and prices were weak. Cherries were steady and unchanged. There was a fair demand, and offerings were moderate. Strawberries were steady and unchanged. There was a fair demand, and offerings were income in about over, and receipts were light, but offerings were also fight.

Biacaberries were suit and weak. Offerings were inheral; and there was only a limited demand for choice stock.

Raspberries were weak and lower. Receipts were heavier, and the demand was light. Chooseberries were scarce and firmer, but the demand was moderate.

Currants were quiet and steady. Cherings were liberal and prices were lower.

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peachies—Tenne in peck bax, quotable at 50g 35c and 4-basket crates at 10g 35c per peck box; Alabama 4-basket crates 50c; Tennessee peck bax; Alabama 4-basket crates 50c; Tennessee peck bax; Seg 4-bab bax 50g 55c; Alabama 13-bab bax; Seg 4-basket crates 60g 50c; Alassaahpt 4-basket crates 50g 55c; Alabama 13-bab bax; Seg 50c; Alabama 13-bab bax; Seg 50c; Alabama 15c 4-bab basket; Seg 6-bab basket; Seg 6-bab basket; Seg 7-bab bax; Seg 7-

crate.
STRING BEANS—Quote: Home-grown 500000
per bu, hox loose; consignments sold at any price
obtainable and were mostly worthless.
GREEN PEASE—Home-grown H9125 per bu
for choice. Orders higher.
GREEN CORN—Arkansas sold at 20c for choice GREEN CORN—Arkansas sold at 20c for choice per doz.

CUCUMBERS—Quote New Orleans at 40c20c per crate and 18259 per bbl.—culls, yellow and small less, Alabama large crates at 11.75, homegrown 30g40c per doz.

ASPARAGUS—Homegrown selling at 50c per doz, for small to 51 per doz, bunches, according to the size of the bunches.

SQUASH—Quote New Orleans at 50c per crate and 1891.19 per bbl.

RADISHES—Homegrown selling at 25630c per RADISHES—

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and if from the Indian Territory. One load of 119-th, steers from Raird, Tex, which tonged the trade at \$4.90, and a few other medium bunches were the only fed cattle in the outsit. The best steers held a few other medium bunches were the only fed cattle in the outsit. The best steers held a few other medium bunches were the only fed cattle in the outsit. The best steers held a few other medium bunches were the only fed cattle in the outsit. The best steers held a few of fee in the outsit. The best steers held a few of fee in the outsit. The best steers held a few of fee in the outsit. The best steers held a few of fee in the outsit. The best steers held a few of fee in the outsit. The best steers held a few of fee in the outsit. The best steers held a few of fee in the outsit. The offerings was fee to lie lower. Calves suffered a loss of fee per head. The clearance was good.

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Net shipments to-day

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Shock on hand

Spot cotton market:

Galveston—Steady at Si; receipts 8,69 bales.

New Orleans—Firm at Si-16c; receipts 247

Norfolk—Firm at The; receipts 16 bales.

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Norfolk—Firm at 18-16c; receipts 377 bales.

Houston—Steady at Si; receipts 377 bales.

Memphis—Firm at 8,1-16c; receipts 377 bales.

Houston-Steady at their receipts 4.75 bales.

Annusta-Firm at \$5.16c; receipts 257 bales.

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New York, June 2:—There was more excitement in cotton to-day. The July option shot up 37 points to \$.50c in the foremoon on a small panilianusing shorts, who were thoroughly frightened by rumors that the "closue" meant to force the figure up to be to-day. The scare was intensified in reflect up to be to-day. The scare was intensified in reflect the state of the reflect of the state of the stat

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w Orleans, La., June 25.—Cutton—Firm; sales ordinary 8-1-16e; good ordinary 6-16e; low ling 7 3-16e; moddling 8-7-16e; good midding 6: middling fair 9-1-16e; good middling 6: middling fair 9-1-16e; good middling fair 9-1-16e; good middling fair 9-1-16e; good middling fair 9-1-16e; good middling fair 19-1-16e; good middling fair 19-1-16e; June 8-2e; June 8

POULTRY.

Good Stock Brought Fancy Prices—N Demand for Poor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 25.—Live poultry receipts day were a cars of Western and a little spriling by capress, from the left stendy at yelling by capress, from the left stendy at yelling the for Far Western and the for Indiana. The land of the left springer with the left springer with the left springer with the land of the left springer.

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Fore, decreased 10,00; total supply, decreased 6.32,00 bu.

Cort.—United States and Canada, cast of the Reckles, increased 31,00 bu. Oats—United States and Canada, east of the Reckles, decreased 61,00 bu. at Chicago private east of the more important decreases reported are those of 45,00 bu. at Chicago private elevators, 213,00 bu. in Manitoba, 10,00 bu. at Noethwestern interior elevators and 50,00 bu. at Minneapolis private elevators.

The levating increases include those of 6,00 be. at Port land, Me., and 50,00 at Fort Worth.

Bry Goods.

New York, June S.—The market has again been stream in brown cottons, but lessiness in restricted by scarcity of ready supplies, and sellers' reluctance to make forward contracts. Bleached cottons unchanged; coarse colored goods very firm. Frint cloths quiet, as sellers are conservative at top price. Frints in good demand. Ginghams form No change in hosiery or underwear.

Manchester, June 25.—Cloths firm, but not active; yarns, business moderate at hardening prices.

Sneak Thief Enters Father Phe-

lan's House-Other Cases. A sneak thief entered the parochial residence of the Reverend Father D. S. Pheian at No. 2023 Halls' Ferry road yesterday and stole a silver mug, on which was engraved the name Margaret. The mug was a present, and was especially prized because it was a gift. Father Phelan is pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and editor of the Western Watchman.

While William Parrish and his family were absent from their home on the second floor of No. 179 Marion street, a burglar entered the house and stole a gold watch and chain valued at 153.

Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. Irene Johnson, No. 1209 North Sixteenth street, in the absence of the family Monday evening and carried away clothing valued at 151.

John Peterson of No. 1213 Morgan street was held up by three men at Seventeenth and Market streets yesterday morning and robbed of \$1.

While Mrs. Herman Rinderknecht of No. 862 North Broadway was preparing supper Monday evening a thief entered the front door and carried away the parlor clock.

A suit of clothes was stolen from Frank Horridge's room in the Grace Hotel at No. 414 Market street Monday.

Henry Mason's house at No. 2151 Benjamin street was broken into in his absence Sunday and a lot of clothing belonging to his deceased wife was stolen.

A stranger walked into James Lynca's saloon at No. 1542 Old Manchester road Monday evening while Lynch was cleaning up. Lynch paid no attention to the man until he had finished his work. Then he found the man had gone. Thirty dollars was missing from the cash drawer.

A nub of butter valued at \$10 was stolen from the Western Dairy Company, No. 1812 Franklin avenue.

An atempt was made Monday night to steal the lead pipe out of the basement of the vacant store at No. 519 Biddle street. The thieves evidently were frightened away in the midst of their work, for the lead pipe which had been cut out was piled up on the floor when Policeman O'Brien inspected the premises yesterday morning. A sneak thief entered the parochial resi-dence of the Reverend Father D. S. Pheian

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Change of Time.

On and after Sunday, June 30th, the Illinois Central's fast day train for Chicago will leave St. Louis at 12:30 noon. Through sleeping cars for Northern Michigan Resorts.

MADE IN LOCAL STOCKS.

WILD AND EXCITED SCENE ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Advances of From One-Quarter to Seven Points Recorded in All the Active Securities.

Another wildly excited and largely his er market was witnessed yesterday on the St. Louis Stock Exchange, the session by all odds being the best that has been experious features of the day. There were orders for all the so-called active stocks, and especially railways and bank and trust stocks, these leading everything else in strength and activity. Sales were heavy and made quickly and without trouble, the prices Fd in most cases being entirely too tempting to be resisted, and during the session \$7,000 bonds and over 1.280 shares of stock changed hands. Features, of course, were not lacking yesterday, and in fact each and everything traded in developed something of the kind, either on account of heavy sales or big bulges in price. The selection of the World's Fair site was ecially rallways and bank and trust

Brewery to were in demand in a quie way and during the morning there was sale of 22,000 at 58,25, which was bid for more and 385.50 asked. Mining stocks of all kinds, which have not been mentioned for several days, were again neglected,

Closing quotations:

Transit or com. 21.75

Missouri-Edison com. 11.50

Do. pid. Trust 55.00

Miscantille Trust 55.00

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Miscouri Trust 125.00

St. Louis Trust 125.00

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Title and Guaranty Trust 125.00

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Union Trust 112.00

State National 125.00

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Merchants-Laciede National 155.00

Consolidated Coal 155.00

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Coxton Compress 56. 155.00

Cotton 155.00 24.50 20 mg 507.00 LOCAL MONEY MARKET.

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The market was somewhat quieter than on the
day before, but in all other respects was very
satisfactory. The extremely hot weather had no
apparent effect upon business, and an active
state of affairs prevailed in nearly all departiments of banking. Both checking and deposition
was large, and a very good demand prevailed
for money, which was in large supply and steady
at 5 to 1 per cent for call and time leans. A
very satisfactory business was reported with
country banks.

The bank clearings were fair at 26,50,500, the
balances amounting to 31,225,500.

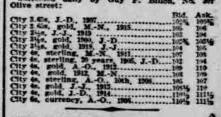
Whitaker & Co., bond, stock, commercial paper
and exchange hockers, No. 250 North Fourth
street, quote exchange as follows:

Chicago life dis par
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MRS. BRIDGET CURRAN'S DEATH Resulted From Injuries Received in a Fall.

Mrs. Bridget Curran, 70 years old, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Con P. Curran, No. 3105 Vine Grove avenue, of an injury received by a fall six weeks ago. Mrs. Curran had been playing with her grandchildren, when she slipped and fell, fracturing her hip.

Mrs. Curran was born in London, England, and had lived in St. Louis forty years. Her other children are: Florence Curran, Mrs. Michael O'Brien and John P. Curran, Mrs. Michael O'Brien and John P. Curran, The funeral will take place to-morrow from the home on Vine Grove avenue to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary, Cemetery, Grandchildren of the decement will be palibearura.